The original manuscript of the Book of Morman is now in the possession of George Schweich, of Richmond, Ray county, Mo. It is valued at \$100,000.

At the beginning of the century Philadelphia had nearly 10,000 more inhabitants than New York. The fignres were 70,228 and 60,489.

Estimates of the amount of gold obtained by the miners from the Yukon placers this year vary from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

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Every woman who has fallen off in her looks has an indistinct idea that slaving for some man was its entire

The elephant is the chief beast of burden in Siam and Afghanistan. An "elephant load" is estimated at two

Some lovely little ice tubs in Hay. land, China, are among the table accessories desired by dainty women.

It must be a settled principle with the Christian that his life in Christ shall be a life of faith.

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The faith that will move mountain after awhile is moving a good mansmaller things now.

Many a life has been spoiled by no knowing the difference between thrifand stinginess.

Ebony knobs and handles are of frequent occurrence on silver tea and cof-

The mother of Moses did more for the world than the king who built the

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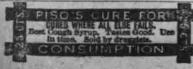


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THERE are no 50 cent dollars.

IT WAS a wild rush for the hop

NOTHING is settled until it is set-NOW let the agitation for a paper

IT IS funny how easily men can be-

lieve what they want to believe.

THE principal trouble with fusion seems to be that it failed to fuse. OF COURSE everybody is expected

to explain just how it happened.

A MAN who is opposed to direct legislation is opposed to the people's rule.

AN overproduction of fools seems the greatest drawback to human happiness. THE gold standard don't hit you; i

just crawls on top of you and holds you A PAPER currency based on taxes

would be the most perfect that could be DIRECT legislation is the only

hope of the republic. Keep up the agi-A CORRECT diagnosis of the case

IT SEEMS that the people have not

yet forgotten their experience with the Democratic party.

commercial value of material in it why make it legal tender? NEITHER of the old parties will

ever enact the measures of reform

needed by the people. IT IS safe to say that many of those foolish wheelbarrow riding bets are

not worth 50 cents on the dollar. WHEN the "smoke of battle clears away," the middle-of-the-road Populist

will be a very respectable person THERE is a large lot of ante-election predictions that were once quite

interesting, but are now very stale. IT WAS not the gold standard that

cratic party that they did not want. THE preachers who want the gold standard would have danced like wild

Dervishes around Aaron's golden calf. AS A rule what Great Britain wants us to have we should avoid, therefore

we should repudiate the gold standard. IF THE "advance agent" redeems the pledges of his party we may look for old prosperity around within the

next year.

THE recent election only proves that the Democratic party having been tried and found wanting the people no longer trust it.

AS A rule bankers are tax-dodgers and their talk about national honor and "sound money," is all sound and not more than skin deep.

IT IS no dishonor for the law to confiscate a deadly weapon; it is therefore no violation of the "rights of property" to wipe out the gold standard.

THE recent election returns only from the thralldom of industrial slav- body said to the little

THE most important lesson of this campaign is, that the best way to unite is not to divide. The men who first agitated the fusion methods are responsible for the division in the Peo-

IF THE government credit is good for a bond that draws interest why is it not for a paper dollar that draws no interest? The people say it is, but Shylock says not. Are you on the side

GOVERNMENT banks and government loans would furnish a circulating "safe, sound and flexible." that would abundantly fill all the requirements of trade without the recurrence of panics.

IT NOW rests with the Republican party to demonstrate that the gold standard is a good thing. If it don't do it it ought to be evident to every man that it is a fraud and that neither old party can be depended upon.

NOW that McKinley and sound money has won the business men and those who have money might turn 'confidence" loose and let him roam around even before the Major "takes his pen in hand" to indite his inaugu-

DISHONEST and tyrannical methods in running conventions may be expected of the old parties, but when a reform party claiming to be actuated by principle and patriotism resorts to such methods it can only result in defeat and disgrace.

The Sound Money Fallacy. Sound money, honest money! What do you mean by that? We mean that gold coin only is to

be our legal tender. But how are we to get enough to do all our business? O, we do not intend that gold coin is to circulate. The circulation is to

be of bank notes and silver, but it is to rest upon the gold. Every dollar is to be redeemable in gold. But you will not have gold enough to redeem all the silver and paper. There will always be three or four

dollars more of circulation than of redemption money. Yes; but nobody will ever expect to see all the silver and paper come in

for redemption at one time. And that is honest money! A preense of having enough gold on hand to redeem three or four times more of its representatives in silver and paper. Each representative being in reality worth not over 25 or 30 cents on the dollar. That is worse than the 50cent silver dollar you accuse us of wanting to circulate. So much for your ound money.-Appeal to Reason.

THE TALE IS TOLD.

THE ARGUMENT BETWEEN THE MASSES AND CLASSES.

The People Are the Law, the Courts and the Government - An Interesting Chapter from the Book-Volney's

Whoever has read "Volney's Ruins" cannot have failed to find especial in-terest in the chapter entitled "The New Age." The Genius of tombs and ruins has shown him the empires of the past, the causes of their ruin and downfall and the influences which ever retard human progress and development; and, in view of these, he is lead to exclaim:

"Here, sunk in sorrow, my oppressed heart no longer found utterance. The Genius answered not, but heard him whisper to himself:

"'Let us revive the hope of this man; for if he who loves his fellow creatures be suffered to despair, what will become of nations? The past is perhaps too discouraging; I must anticipate futurity, and disclose to the eye of virtue the astonishing age that is ready to begin; that, on viewing the object she desires, she may be animated with new ardor, and redouble her efforts to attain it."

Then follows the chapter upon "The New Age," in which the author is percan be stated in three words: "Too mitted to catch a glimpse of futurity. It is as follows:

"Scarcely had he finished these words, when a great tumult arose in the west, and turning to that quarter, I perceived, at the extremity of the Mediterranean, in one of the nations of IF THE dollar is to have 100 cents Europe, a prodigious movement-such as when a violent sedition arises in a vast city-a numberless people, rushing in all directions, pour through the streets and fluctuate like waves in the public places. My ear, struck with the cries which resounded to the heavens, distinguished these words:

"'What is this new prodigy? What cruel and mysterious scourge is this? We are a numerous people and we want hands! We have an excellent soil, and we are in want of subsistence! We are active and laborious, and we live in indigence! We pay enormous tributes, and we are told they are not sufficient! We are at peace without, and our persons and property are not safe within. Who, then, is the secret enemy that devours us?" "Some voices from the midst of the

the people wanted, but the Demomultitude replied: "'Raise a discriminating standard; and let all those who maintain and nourish mankind by useful labors gather round it; and you will discover

the enemy that preys upon you." "The standard being raised, this nation divided itself at once into two bodies of unequal magnitude and contrasted appearance. The one, innumerable, and almost total, exhibited in the poverty of its clothing, in its emaclated appearance and sun-burnt faces, the marks of misery and labor; the other, a little group, an insignificant faction, presented in its rich attire embroidered with gold and silver, and in its sleek and ruddy faces, the signs of leisure and abundance.

"Considering these men more attentively, I found that the great body was composed of farmers, artificers, merchants, all professions useful to society; and that the little group was made up of priests of every order, of financiers, of nobles, of men in livery, of commanders of armies; in a word, of the civil, military and religious agents of government.

These two bodies being assembled face to face, and regarding each other with astonishment, I saw indignation show that the people will not trust and rage arising in one side, and a sort the Democratic party to deliver them of panic in the other. And the large you separated from us? Are you not of our number?"

"'No,' repli- ' the group, 'you are the people; we are the privileged class, who have our laws, customs and rights

peculiar to ourselves.' "People.- 'And what labor do you perform in our society?" "Privileged class.-'None; we are

not made to work.' "People.-'How, then have you acquired these riches?

"Privileged class.- 'By taking the pains to govern you." "People.-'What! is this what you

call governing? We toil and you enjoy! We produce and you dissipate! Wealth proceeds from us and you absorb it! Privileged men! class who are not of the people; form a nation apart, and govern yourselves."

"Then the lit 'e group, deliberating on this new state of things, some of the most honorable among them said: We must join the people and partake of their labors and burdens, for they are men like us, and our riches come from them;' but others arrogantly exclaimed: 'It would be a shame, an infamy, for us to mingle with the crowd; they are born to serve us. Are we not men of snother race—the noble and pure descendants of the courageous of this empire? This multitude must be reminded of our rights and its own

"The nobles.- 'People! know you not that our ancestors conquered this land. and that your race was spared only on condition of serving us? This is our social compact! thi. the government constituted by custom and prescribed by time."

"People.-'O, conquerors, pure blood! show us your genealogies! We shall see if what in an individual is robbery and plunder, can be virtuous in a nation.

"And forthwith, voices were heard in every quarter calling out the nobles by their names; and relating their origin and parentage; they told how the grandfather, great-grandfather, or even father, born traders and mechanics, after acquiring wealth in every way, had purchased their nobility for money; so that but very few families were really of the original stock. 'See,' said the voices, 'see these purse-proud commoners who deny their parents! see these plebelan recruits who look upon themselves as illustrious veterans!' and the peals of laughter were heard.

"And the civil governors said: 'These people are mild, and naturally servile; speak to them of the king and of the law, and they will return to duty. People! the king wills, the sovereign ordains!

"People.-'The king can will nothing but the good of the people; the sovereign can only ordain according to

"Civil governors.-"The law commands you to be submissive,' r

"People.-'The law is the general vill; and we will a new order of things.

"Civil governors.-'You are then a rebel people. "People.-'A nation cannot revolt;

yrants only are rebels' "Civil governors .- "The king is on our side; he commands you to submit." "People.-'Kings are inseparable from their nations. Our king cannot

be with you; you possess only his phantom. "And the military governors came forward. 'The people are timorous,' said they; 'we must threaten them;

they will submit only to force. diers, chastise this Insolent multitude." "People.- 'Soldiers, you are of our blood! Will you strike your brothers, your relatives? If the people perish

who will nourish the army?" "And the soldiers, grounding their arms, said to the chiefs: 'We are likewise the people; show us the enemy!"

"Then the ecclesiastical governors said: 'There is but one resource left, The people are superstitious: we must frighten them with the names of God and religion. Our dear brethren, our children! God has ordained us to govern you.' "People.-'Show us your credentials

"Priests .- 'You must have faith; reason leads astray.' "People.-'Do you govern without

from God!'

gods or kings?"

reason? "Priests.- 'God commands peace! Reigion prescribes obedience.' "People.- 'Peace supposes justice.

Obedience implies conviction of duty. "Priests.-'Suffering is the business of this world.' "People.-'Show us the example.' "Priests,-'Would you live without

"People.-'We would live without op-"Priests .- 'You must have mediators, intercessors.'

"People.-'Mediators with God and with the king! courtiers and priests, your services are too expensive; we will henceforth manage our own affairs.'

"And the little group said: 'We are lost! the multitude are enlightened.' "And the people answered: 'You are safe; since we are enlightened we will commit no violence; we only claim our rights. We feel resentments but we will forget them. We were slaves,

we might command; but we only wisk to be free, and liberty is but justice. In a footnote the author says: "This dialogue between the people and the indolent classes, is applicable to every society; it contains the seeds of all the political vices and disorders that prevail, and which may be thus defined: Men who do nothing and who devour the substance of others, and men who arrogate to themselves particular rights and exclusive privileges of

FREE BALLOT AND FAIR COUNT One of the Demands of the People's Party.

wealth and indolence."-The Advocate,

The People's party, at its National Convention at St. Louis, declared in favor of a free ballot and fair count in the following language:

"Believing that the elective franchise and an untrammeled ballot are essential to a government of, for, and by the people, the People's Party condemns the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some of the States as unrepublican and undemocratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the several state legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free, and fair ballot and honest count."

With the Populists in most of the Southern States this question is one of supreme if not paramount importance. If the pressing issues of the hour are to be settled in accordance with the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the meaning of the Constitution, the people must be free to vote as they choose and have that vote counted

as cast.

By a system of gerrymandering congressional districts in some states, and constitutional limitations and barefaced fraud in others, the great issue in these states is an untrammeled ballot. Without it no reform can be accomplished. Without it platforms, and declarations and demands amount to nothing. To the Populists of the South especially the importance of this issue is apparent. While they are agitating other questions no effort should be spared to secure to ever legal voter, not only the right to vote freely as he

chooses, but the right to know that his vote will be counted as it is cast. If the fear of negro domination ever was any excuse for tampering with the ballot box that day is past. Recent election returns prove that the negro to-day is with the party that most feared his domination, or that that party is guilty of the most flagrant frauds on the right of elective franchise that ever desgraced a civilized people. In either case the demand for

a free ballot is no less urgent. The cry should go up from one end of the land to the other for the rights of citizenship. The dark frauds which have been perpetrated on the right of elective franchise is a blot on our good name, a shame to our civilization. No party can any longer afford to condone or apologize for base election methods employed in many states in the South by the dominant party. If this question is pressed from now on as it should be, the party in power must either amend the laws and for its methods or the people will rise up and overthrow it. The right of free and untrammeled franchise is dearer to the American citizen than any other. Let a concerted effort be put forward from now on to secure that right, and in such manner that the deman6 dare not go unheeded.

Pay It Out.

Although Coxey's plan to issue money to build good roads, and thereby not only increase the volume of currency, but give employment to the idle, was ridiculed and scorned by congress, and Coxey himself put in jail ostensibly for carrying a banner a size larger than a Columbian postage stamp and fined for walking on the grass, it is not generally known that the road he traveled from Masillon, Ohio, to Washington was built by the national government and paid for out of national funds. The great national pike is an enduring monument of the idea which inspired Coxey and is in accord with that part of our platform. The improvement of the water ways is also exactly in line with this principle. There is nothing impractical, nothing unconstitutional, or nothing new and strange in this declaration.-Extract from speech of W.

### NEWS BOILED DOWN.

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Budget of General Information Briefly and Curtly Related in This Column for Busy Subscribers-Domestic and Foreign Intelligence.

Opium smuggling is decreasing. Muskogee, I. T., now has a board of

Yellow pine has advanced 50 cents per 1,000 feet. Kentucky mobs are still tearing down

toll gates. New York dealers are trying to corner Havana tobacco. General Horace A. Porter is talked

of for secretary of war. J. Ellen Foster's husband wants to be governor of New Mexico. President Cleveland is hard at work

on his message and receives few Iowa's vote: McKinley, 289,578; Bryan, 223,266. McKinley's plurality,

Illinois farmers have formed a Chautauqua association, to study farming. Lower house of the Vermont legislature voted no on woman suffrage 135 to 89.

California wines have been raised to 20 cents, 5 cents over the 1895 price and 71/4 cents over 1894. Warden McRae of Erie, Pa., jumped

from a train after an escaping prise and broke his neck. Texas Republicans are booming National Committeeman Dr. John Grant of Dallas for the cabinet.

Mayor Waters of Hot Springs, Ark.; was acquitted of killing Harry Martin, a hotel drummer, last May. Prairie fires are doing much damage in Lincoln and Payne counties, Oklahoma. Two people were fatally burned. By a fire damp explosion in a col-liery in Westphalia, Germany, twenty-five men were killed and fifty en-

tombed alive. Robert W. Deutch, a retired cloak merchant of New York, committed suicide in San Francisco by turning off

the gas. S. Bloomquist, a Dawson, Minn. farmer, shot his brother's wife and then committed suicide. The woman may recover. Up to date ten contests for seats in

the next Kansas legislature have been announced. In each case the winner has less than 100 majority. National Grange resolved against proposed export bounties on agricul-tural products. A resolution in favor of reciprocity treaties was killed.

Newspaper men are highly indignant at the treatment received at the Cleveland banquet given in Hanna's honor and have published warm resolutions. First National bank, Sioux City, lowa, has gone to the wall, pulling down with it the Sioux City Savings bank and J. K. Pugh & Co., china and

queensware dealers. George II. McCluskey, a Chicago ticket broker, deserted his wife, and to get even she threw vitriol on him in the Plaza hotel in Plymouth place. He was badly burned. General Attorney Waggener of the Missouri Pacific denies in toto pub-

lished reports concerning United States Marshal Neely's alleged indebtedness to the railway. Students of Lafayette Easton, Pa., carried Henry M. Payne of South Wood, L. I. to a barber shop and cut off his long black whiskers. The victim has caused five arrests.

Lucas Reiner of Covington, Ky., being held in Germany by officials who are trying to force him into the army. He left Germany when 14 years old and is a naturalized American. W. K. Vanderbilt got a check for

\$99,477.69 from the owner of steamer H. F. Dimmock, which sank Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alea three years ago near Boston James H. Childs of San Francisco was shot and killed by John Miller, a

carpenter, who was shooting at Miss Nellie Ryan when Childs passed the door and interfered to save the woman. Seventy-six families of Eastern Hebrews were lured to Logan county, Col., by T. Cheney, a year ago, but as they couldn't live on sand and sage brush, they are all now in Denver, quartered on charitable friends.

Monongahela river coal miners threaten a general strike

Fred Funston of Kansas is a big gun among the Cuban insurgents. Appraisers have been appointed to divide up James G. Fair's millions. Council of Jewish Women has a lopted "health and humanity" as its

motto. Over 1,300,000 barrels of apples are exported yearly and the trade is grow-

Wages of the Pullman Palace Car mpany shopmen have been cut 15 per

Fifteen hundred employes of the Michigan Car works, Detroit, have been laid off. Dan Stuart has formed a syndicate to establish a Monte Carlo at Juarez, across the Mexican line from El Paso. British steamer, Memphis, from Montreal, went ashore in Dunlough

bay, England, and twelve men were David S. Jordan, government com-nissioner, reports that but one-fifth as many seals are on the Alaska islands as there were ten years ago.

Fred Williams assaulted the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Palm at Carbon, Pike county, Ind., and was pursued and slain by a party of miners. Spanish Premier Castillo says he will rook no interference with Cuba by the United States, and will not make any

Ten inches of rain and snow have tallen in Nebraska in the past month and the prospects for winter wheat as well as the output of the present corn rop are excellent. James White, a member of the Brit-sh parliament and head of a New York

sions or yield to anybody.

the daughter of a Scotch preacher. Sebe Jones committed suicide at Little Rock rather than submit to arrest Chicago & Northern Pacific railroad sold at trustee's sale in Chicago for

firm, has assigned, and sailed for India, because sued for breach of promise by

A. H. Plumb, Senator Plumb's oldest is to marry Miss Elva L. Gibson of Jmaha. "Cooney the fox," of Cronin murde fame, has returned to Chicago.

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Cleveland Steel company is prepar-ing to manufacture crucible steel. Our supply now all comes from Sweden. The Alexander Smith's Sons Carpet company, Yonkers, N. Y., will close down for two months, throwing 7,000 hands out of employment, because the curpet market is glutted.

The bones of Jumbo, Barnum's famons giant elephant that was killed at St Thomas, Canada, a few years ago, weigned exactly 2,400 pounds after be-

ing thoroughly cleaned. Leading silversmiths are making a specialty of reproducing old-time tea services for households that are with-

out heirlooms in this direction. At one time in 1892 there was 2,000 tons of bar silver, 55,000,000 silver dollars and \$35,000,000 in gold coins stored

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pulp for his paper. Judging from several tragic experiments at agricultural fairs this autumn, the rope and the parachute re-

semble the fool and his money. The expressions "Hallellujah" and 'Ameu" are said to have been introduced into Christian worship by 8t.

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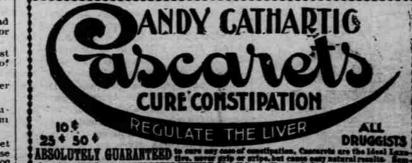
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